

Karaais wants 1,000 to vote in March elections

By Jamie Reaume

Polls.
Phooey to Mulroney.
Prime Minister Ed Broadbent
and/or John Turner.
Hart-burn.
Push for Bush in '88.
Scandal.

That's right. We're into an election year, even here at Conestoga College.

March 25, a new president and vice-president of the Doon Student Association (DSA) will be elected by the fee-paying members of the student body.

However, before that date, much work has to be done.

Tony Karaais, vice-president of the DSA, is co-ordinating the student election with Trudy Miller, secretary of the DSA.

Nominations for the two elected positions (president and vice-president) open Feb. 15 and close March 9 at noon.

To be considered in the running, a candidate has to be nominated with a seconder to the nomination. Ten full-time, fee-paying student signatures are also needed.

Forms for signing up can be obtained in the DSA office.

Individuals or running mates are encouraged by Karaais to participate.

"I would like to see at least three people run for each of the top positions and over 1,000 students coming out to vote," said Karaais. "Last year, I was elected with 199 votes and Paul (Colussi) was acclaimed to the position of president."

Last year's election saw only 308 people vote. This represented 14 per cent of the entire Doon campus population at that time.

The only other important date outside of the three-day voting spree which starts March 22 and runs until March 24 from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m., is March 16 when the candidates give their campaign speeches.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, February 8, 1988

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Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

Nice legs

Daisy Mae Pettle (a.k.a. Dave Rimmer) and Trish Freriks engage in an informal best legs competition during Winter Carnival Week Feb. 2.

Tibbits looking into Cambridge expansion

By Trixie Bryans

An expansion of Conestoga College's Cambridge campus may be on the horizon.

"Cambridge is a priority for this administration," said Conestoga College president John Tibbits in his office this week.

"A growing city of over 80,000 has a right to a more significant community college presence."

Tibbits emphasized that no definite plans have been made but he hopes that a few years from now Cambridge will have a campus similar to Guelph campus, with more than 1,000 students and a 10-acre site.

"What is being done right now is a study of the demographics and costs plus the types of programs that would be suitable for Cambridge," he said.

"An important considera-

tion is not to duplicate programs already being offered at other campuses but to think of new ways to serve the community."

Tibbits pointed out that Doon's Early Childhood Education program is full and a second program may be established instead of expanding the present one.

"Can you imagine 500 toddlers arriving here each morning? The traffic problem alone would be horrendous," he said.

"Something else to consider is the new Toyota plant and other manufacturers. Perhaps Computer Integrated Manufacturing could be a special niche for Cambridge."

Tibbits said a task force is looking into a Cambridge expansion and he hopes it will come up with specific proposals by June.

BRT students appear on Donahue

New York City appears to have survived another annual trip by the broadcasting-Radio and Television (BRT) students after they safely returned Jan. 29.

About 20 third-year students and Larry MacIntyre, a BRT instructor, left Jan. 25 to tour ABC, NBC and CBS television studios. They were also part of the audience for The (Phil) Donahue Show.

They attended, in groups of six or seven, three shows of Donahue. The topics ranged from the homeless to fatal attraction (re-the movie) where Carol Ann Whalen was seen coast to coast giving the final comment for the show.

Whalen turned to a panel, consisting of a psychiatrist and three women victims, and commented that a problem of this

nature does exist, so why can't things be done to protect the victims from harrassment, abuse or obscene phone calls.

In Fatal Attraction, Glenn Close portrayed a woman who became obsessed with a man, played by Michael Douglas, with whom she had a short affair. After he ended it, she terrorized him and his family until her gruesome death.

Minister visits Doon

Accessibility cited as major post-secondary problem

By Jamie Reaume

"The major problem facing both colleges and universities is one of accessibility," said Lyn McLeod, Ontario's recently-appointed minister of colleges and universities.

McLeod made the statement while she was touring the Doon campus of Conestoga College on Jan. 28 as part of an "informal" visit to see the facilities.

McLeod said more people than ever are trying to gain access to universities and are often being refused from their first and second choices or not being accepted at all. The colleges face

similar growth patterns but are also confronted by problems with curriculum.

"The universities are trying to deal with an ever-increasing application load," she said, "while colleges need to look at the ever-changing field of high technology and the relevance of some of their programs."

While McLeod admitted funding is still a priority, she felt the government has made strides toward establishing education as a key ministry.

"Education is the backbone of the future and this administration has led the way to proving that," she said. "There has been

a 6.5-per-cent increase in funding (operating grant), towards colleges and universities, with increases in allotted, specialized funding."

Some of that specialized funding is going toward special needs students. The government is splitting a \$3.1-million grant between the 22 colleges.

Special needs students are one area in which McLeod wants to see improvement. She wants such students to have better access to programs, but admits each college varies in recognizing what it deems as wants and needs in that area.

See McLeod, page 3



Lyn McLeod is briefed on Doon's CAD-CAM system by Mitch Wawzonek, co-ordinator of mechanical programs (left), and Tony Martinek, associate director of Doon campus.

SPOKE

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Viewpoint By Heather Henry Birth Control?



Since the ruling making abortions legal, the question is not whether it's right or wrong to have abortions, but what Canada can do to prevent abortions from being taken for granted.

Although sanitary abortion clinics with experienced surgeons are a necessity in today's society, allowing just about anybody to have an abortion and using them as a birth control method is not. Most Canadians, men and women, feel abortions will become more accessible.

Women now have the choice. But will women take advantage of this? For those in need of abortions, for various reasons, the ruling is all well and good. But it's scary to think that women may take advantage of the greater availability of abortions, using the procedure as a form of birth control.

Education about abortions in high schools should be given so students understand exactly what an abortion is. Students should understand that abortions can be a traumatic experience with severe emotional, physical and social consequences. Students should be taught that prevention is still the number one priority. Is it not easier to obtain a prescription for the pill than to make a decision like abortion or adoption?

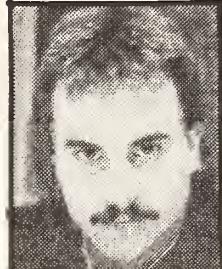
We must remember that the abortion procedure should be used only when needed. It's obvious a rape victim should be able to have an abortion without social stigma. But what about the career woman who is up for a promotion and just doesn't have the time for a baby at that time of her life? Where is the line drawn?

Have your say

The editorial staff at Spoke invites comments from readers in the form of signed letters, free of libel and personal attack. Letters should bear names and program or department with which the writer is connected so their authenticity may be verified.

We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space requirements. Submissions should be 250 words or less, and may be brought to the Spoke office (Room 4B13) or sent by mail to: Spoke, c/o Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Dr., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 4M4.

By
Tony
Reinhart



The Supreme Court of Canada decided that restricted access to abortions is unconstitutional.

The pro-choice lobby was delighted with the decision that vindicated its symbolic leader, Dr. Henry Morgentaler. The ruling will allow him to operate abortion clinics without the threat of criminal prosecution that has always followed him and his colleagues.

The pro-life movement was naturally dismayed that the court could have the

guts to allow what they call the senseless slaughter of human beings. The ruling has knocked the wind out of anti-abortion groups who feel the court has let them down.

The court should not be blamed. From a legal stand point, there is no way they could have decided otherwise. Because of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms, denying a woman access to an abortion is a violation of her rights. But the decision fails in that it promotes and encourages something that is becoming increasingly common in our convenience-oriented society: Irresponsibility.

A woman who aborts a pregnancy because she does not want to have a baby forgets that the fetus growing and living inside her will be a person. Whether or not it is a person before or after birth is irrelevant. To abort is to stop the growth of a human being.

The constitution of this country is both necessary and vital to ensure the rights of its citizens. But it also permits people to use it as an escape from responsibility. It encourages the weak to hide behind the law instead of making the best of their unfortunate situations. Women who carry unwanted children could make the best of their situations by giving these children an opportunity to have lives. There are millions of people who want children but cannot produce them. Wouldn't it be a great feeling to provide these people with children?

Being a man, I could never hope to understand how a pregnant woman feels. But I do know that I would feel better allowing a baby to have a life than if I did not. Abortion somehow strikes me as a form of cheating. It's easier to think of self than it is to have the strength to do something positive for

another.

No worthy achievement is made without considerable cost to the achiever. Women who do not want children should not become pregnant. But those who do, should try to find the strength to see beyond their personal inconvenience and give life to their unborn children.

This is not to say that men are excused from responsibility. The fathers of unwanted fetuses should equally share the task of supporting their partners through pregnancy instead of leaving them to deal with it alone. Although it is obvious that women play the most integral role in childbirth, men should do whatever they can to help.

If people could be convinced that there are more positive ways to deal with unwanted pregnancies than abortion, we would not need to spend so much time arguing the issue.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Discounts called discriminatory pricing

The Jan. 18 edition of Spoke revealed that the ICS CASH-CARD system will be introduced to Conestoga's Doon campus in February. In addition it was stated that holders of such cards would be entitled to discounts of five per cent on goods purchased from machines operated by the Hudson Bay Vending Co. and ten per cent on the use of photocopiers leased by the college.

Though such discounts represent only pennies per chocolate

bar and a cent per photocopy, the Doon Student Association does not have the right to confer such favoritism on one sector of the college population while penalizing those who choose not to buy into this system. Further, the DSA should move to stop any private company doing business at the college from instituting such discriminatory pricing practices.

While DSA business manager Phil Olinski believes the Cash-Cards will act as a "budgetary

measure for people trying to rid themselves of excessive spending," I would suggest the opposite to be true. The Hudson Bay Vending Co. and its subsidiary Customer Control Vending would not install such a system and offer discounts were this "convenience" not to result in increased spending and profit, the real reason for Cash-Cards.

Brian Gough
journalism

wanted for Logan Award

contributed to the quality of life at this campus.

We would like to honor a student who:

- has demonstrated a warm and caring attitude
- has demonstrated initiative and leadership
- has been available to help and support other student(s)
- and has a sense of humor!

You have the opportunity to acknowledge a fellow student who you feel "has made a

difference" demonstrating these special qualities by filling out an application. These application forms can be picked up in the student services office (2B12). They must be returned to student services no later than March 18.

P.S. Faculty and staff can also nominate a student of their choice.

Myrna Nicholas
student services

Security guard addresses parking flak

IN RESPONSE TO MR. RUSS YOUNG'S LETTER TO THE EDITOR

First I want to thank him for congratulating security; it doesn't happen often. It is too bad he had to turn to sarcasm in his attempt to make a point. He obviously knows nothing about issuing tickets or how many "doinks" are on this campus.

It was not inconvenient for us to ticket cars on Jan. 13. Can he tell us which person in front blocked the middle car or did the person in the rear do it? So which car do we tow away and charge? Who were the violators? Who do we make financially responsible? If these "drivers" learned to park properly the "doinks" in security would not have to spend as much time in the cold.

We are like the postman — rain, sleet or snow will not stop us from doing our job, as long as

the pens do not freeze, which they do. Also, we have to make three copies, one for us, one for the violator and one for the courts if they are not paid, so there is no way we can do it from our office.

I would like to see Mr. Young spend a couple of hours out in our "CANADIAN WINTERS" "FREEZING HIS BUNS OFF" giving out tickets to people who do not follow the rules of the campus (teachers, students, faculty and visitors included). Then sometimes even before you get back to the office someone wants you to void their ticket. They forgot their decal or they brought another car, or the decal was there, on the seat, visor, floor, behind a garter hanging from the window etc. You go out and look at hundreds of cars and have to find if they have a decal anywhere visible. When they try to get you to void

their ticket they are so nice, but if you do not void them you are called everything under the sun, even threats have been made.

The rules are simple. Fifty-cent lot #1 tickets are for lot #1 only — anywhere else you get a ticket.

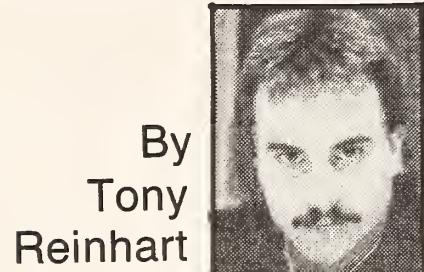
Meters are for visitors — decals and temporary passes are not valid — you get a ticket.

No parking in service-vehicles-only areas, fire zones, security, or preferred parking area — you get a ticket.

Everybody's job would be easier if everyone simply followed the rules and used common sense.

Janet Smith
security

Legal system suited for the irresponsible



The Supreme Court of Canada decided that restricted access to abortions is unconstitutional.

The pro-choice lobby was delighted with the decision that vindicated its symbolic leader, Dr. Henry Morgentaler. The ruling will allow him to operate abortion clinics without the threat of criminal prosecution that has always followed him and his colleagues.

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Conestoga Briefs

Death classes for nursing students

First-year nursing students at Conestoga College's Doon campus started attending special classes, the week of Jan. 25, dealing with the subject of dying and death.

Lois Gaspar, program co-ordinator of nursing said the classes will explore various reactions nurses have to death and will help develop self-awareness and sensitivity. The classes are also to give some understanding to the psychological problems dealing with dying patients and their families.

"It is important," said Gaspar, "for the students to become aware of death and how to deal with it."

Upon completion of the classes, Gaspar said, the students will be better prepared when providing physical and psychological care for the dying.

CITC funds Guelph students

The training of 15 students in the welder/fitters program, which began on Jan. 25 at Conestoga College's Guelph campus, is receiving sponsorship from the local Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC).

Funds are provided from the federal government to 50 CITCs in Ontario for use in areas where a 'skills shortage' has been determined.

"In all," said David Brown, local co-ordinator of the CITC, "the CITC is providing funding for (the) training of a total of 740 people for the fiscal year of 1987-88."

But, CITC involvement extends farther than just the training supplied in the course.

"One of the responsibilities the CITC has," Brown stated, "is to ensure that they (the graduates) get placed in a job."

To assist this goal, counselling, helping with resume writing and other aid will be given to the program's graduates to ensure obtaining employment.

Students offered job-finding help

Placement services is offering on-campus recruitment January through April at Doon campus to help graduating students find jobs.

All Conestoga College campuses are offered access to the program.

Employers from across Ontario are invited, free of charge, to conduct interviews at the college. So far, 20-25 employers have taken advantage of the program.

Placement services will set up interviews for students who submit resumes in response to job postings near the placement office. Employers will pre-screen resumes before interviews are scheduled.

Interviews are conducted in portable 8.

LASA students pass police tests

Fifteen law and security administration students (LASA) participated in the bitter cold of Jan. 27 as part of annual test by Halton regional police for potential candidates.

Bob Hays, co-ordinator of the LASA program, said out of the 15 participants tested, all but one passed the grueling, physical test. That is the highest rating ever.

The students had to run a mile-and-a-half in under 12 minutes and were tested on flexibility. Points were given for the number of sit-ups, push-ups and chin-ups they could do in a minute with a 30 second interval for resting between each one.

Arpo's activities an alternative

One hundred students enjoyed darts, euchre and bubble hockey at Arpo's Dugout in Kitchener Thursday, Jan. 14.

The evening was an experiment in off-campus activity sponsored by Conestoga's Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.

Prizes of T-shirts, hats and shooter glasses were won by students Susan Coveney, Giulio Moir, Trish Green, Jeff Wilson, Leigha Carthy, Steve McIlwain, Brad Hillier and Tom Long.

Intramural program supervisor Barb McCauley said there had been several requests for more "alternate sports" activities in the future.

CD visits XL-FM

The latest in audio technology made a brief appearance at XL-FM radio at Conestoga College's Doon campus, thanks to a second-year broadcasting-radio and television student.

David Callender brought in his portable compact disc player, and with a little help from his friends, managed to channel it through the board and out to the audience.

The station's music directors were happy with the sound and used the machine throughout the day.

News of the CD player's presence sparked some student interest, and students from several programs offered to bring in their own discs.

As it turned out, it was a one-day-only appearance for the CD player.

Compiled by Lizanne Madigan, James Morton, Julie Lawrence, Lisu Hill, Bill Hagarty, Cale Cowan and Leona Fleischmann.

McLeod

Continued from page 1

"It's fine to say one thing," McLeod said, "but because each college has a different set of needs, telling them where and what to spend money on is something we (as a ministry) can't do."

The everyday handling and running of a college or university is left to a board of governors, said McLeod, and with that go the problems and decisions, such as the smoking ban at all campuses at Conestoga College.

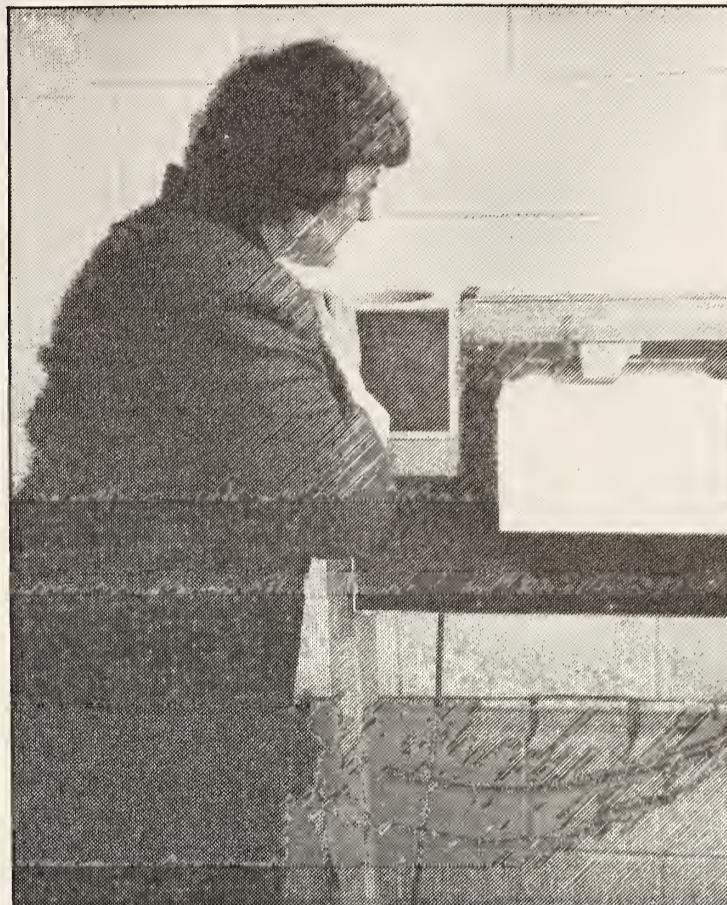


Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

Lyn McLeod observes the CAD-CAM in action.

"As such," she said, "I can't intervene on something that is decided through an internal body. Any decision made by the board, as long as it doesn't conflict with established policy, rests solely with the board."

McLeod's visit was her first to the college and while it offered her an opportunity to see some of the finer things at the Doon campus, it also presented her with a chance to get some suggestions and ideas from campus administration, faculty, staff and students.

The first-time member of provincial parliament (MPP) for Fort William, spaced the tour between a trip to Fanshawe College in London Jan. 27 and a meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students in Guelph.

The tour followed a luncheon held in the Guild Room where faculty, students and support staff were given a short address and were allowed to ask questions.

It (the tour) wound its way through the entire C wing (or the nursing wing), including the new faculty area and then proceeded through the older business faculty section. A quick route through an early-afternoon crowd in the cafeteria lead to Conestoga's own CAD-CAM (computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing) room.

McLeod, with Monika Turner, her legislative assistant, exited the school for a quick look at the new woodworking building and is expected back when the building officially opens.

Group establishes Doon chapter

By Heather Henry

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) has decided to establish a chapter at Conestoga College's Doon campus to help students learn more about the business world.

Paul Tambeau, faculty adviser for the Doon chapter, said AMS is an association composed of members who exchange information about the business world. He said that all members need is an interest in the "science of business."

"We're a generalist organization," Tambeau said. "As opposed to trying to take an approach to marketing or accounting or personnel, we include people from several disciplines." These areas include members from data processing, management information systems and finance.

Although AMS doesn't provide direct managerial training, it does have a "professionalization" program. The program is a combination of correspondence and courses which are available at colleges and universities. Tambeau added that indirect training is established through seminars and international conferences.

The Doon board has not set up any programs yet. The president of the Doon chapter is Don Fisco. Sheldon Butts is vice-president; Rich Downey, promotions and recruitment, and Christine McIver is treasurer. All members of the board are in business programs.

The board of directors expects to recruit about 25 students by April and about 100 towards April 1989. At present the board is concentrating on busi-

ness students at the Doon campus.

The chapter will bring in speakers to discuss topics like free trade and will organize

monthly meetings and day trips. In mid-February the chapter plans to go to the Ford plant in Oakville.

A student membership is \$20 per year.

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Come an' get it

Jackie Van Trigt, manager of Beaver Foods, guards shish kabobs that were offered to Doon students during Winter Carnival Week Feb. 2.

Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke



Advice from Sam Slander

Dear Sam,

Why are pubic hairs curly?

signed, Purely Curly.

Dear Purely,

Great question.

If you look to the Bible, you can see where things got a little hairy.

In early times, pubic hairs were public hairs and both Adam and Eve styled them the way they wanted.

Then some snake-in-the-grass told them about the apple of puberty and before you could say Leonardo da Vinci, they both wrapped themselves in fig leaves.

Crash... boom. The Man was furious. He gave them a nasty rash after miraculously transforming the fig leaves to poison ivy, and then pronounced this sentence: "Thou shalt leave paradise forever. Since you were so curious about those things, I am going to make them virtually the same so you needn't worry anymore." Some meaning may have been lost in the translation.

He cosmetically altered them on the

outside but left everything else the same. Curiosity bloomed but the curlies remained. I do hope this answers your question.

Dear Sam,

I'm in a computer programming course. The problem is I hate computers and everything to do with them.

Why am I here?

signed, Terminal Case.

Dear Terminal,

No funny stuff here, pal. You really are terminal.

If you can't figure out why you are here, it's possible you could still blame your parents.

Counselling will supply you with a map of the college to help you get around but I'll tell you, don't apply at any place like NORAD.

I would hate to have some dink like you, who hates computers, so close to that little red button.

Dear Sam,

My woman is giving me headaches. She wants sex at least three times a

night, every night.

I don't know what to do anymore.
What should I do?

signed, Limpin' Dead-tired.

Dear Limp,

You have come to the right place. Not only am I a great columnist, but (on the sly) I also moonlight as a doctor.

And this doctor says: Drop her off at the Spoke office right away. The only way to keep you from getting headaches (therefore causing possible disruption of normal life) is if you give your woman a suitable and highly capable distraction. Remember, bring her to me ASAP.

Dear Sam,

The people next door to me are driving me nuts.

They always play their music loud and

are ignoramuses.
What should I do?

signed, Tired of Obnoxious People.

Dear Tired,

You would be surprised how effectively a .308 Winchester works.

Should this fail to get their attention, a Doberman pinscher is another excellent means of dealing with inconsiderate idiots.

If you have adjacent walls, the 3 a.m. shuffle is possibly the best way to get back at someone who obviously has just been released from mama's care and wishes to demonstrate to all that he/she/it can do whatever he/she/it wants, regardless of others.

Send he/she/it back home in a CARE package if you're bigger than he/she/it is and, if not, use your father's bazooka to terminate the household.



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Contest staged to deck the halls

By Jamie Reaume

The sterile halls of C wing (also known as the nursing wing) at Conestoga College's Doon campus may soon be stylishly decorated, courtesy of a first-year graphic arts student.

Patricia Carter, director of Doon campus, said a competition is being staged, through a class assignment, to come up with an idea to "make the environment of the building more pleasing."

A committee consisting of faculty, students and administration will judge the designs submitted. From that, one or two will be looked at for further development before a final decision is reached.

Nelson Amaral, a first-year graphic arts student, said groups of two or three students would be working on the project.

"After the design has been chosen," he said, "there will be

a mock-up version to show what it will look like when a person walks down the halls."

Carter is seeking a summer work grant from the Arts Council of Canada which would enable her to hire a few of the students to work on the project during the summer.

The design would only be implemented in the C wing but must give allowance for a possible extension into the main building of Doon campus.

Balloons accompany 40th birthday bash

By Annette Antle

A floating green garbage bag was delivered to Dan Young, co-ordinator of athletics and campus recreation for Conestoga College, on Jan. 25.

It was Young's fortieth birthday.

Young lifted the bag to discover 40 helium-filled balloons of all colors and patterns.

"I definitely don't like this one," Young said. "I'm not over

the hill. The one with all the red hearts on (it) is a nice one."

Staff were busy enjoying his reaction to the unique delivery and taking pictures as Young stood wondering who the sender might be.

Young was not expecting a delivery of any kind and said, "This is a most interesting surprise."

In spite of his endeavors to hide his fortieth birthday, a

friend called Spoke early Friday morning. She asked if a reporter could be there at 11:30 a.m. to cover the delivery. The caller would not give her name but called back later with the name of a mutual friend. Young does not recognize the name and has no idea who sent him the balloons.

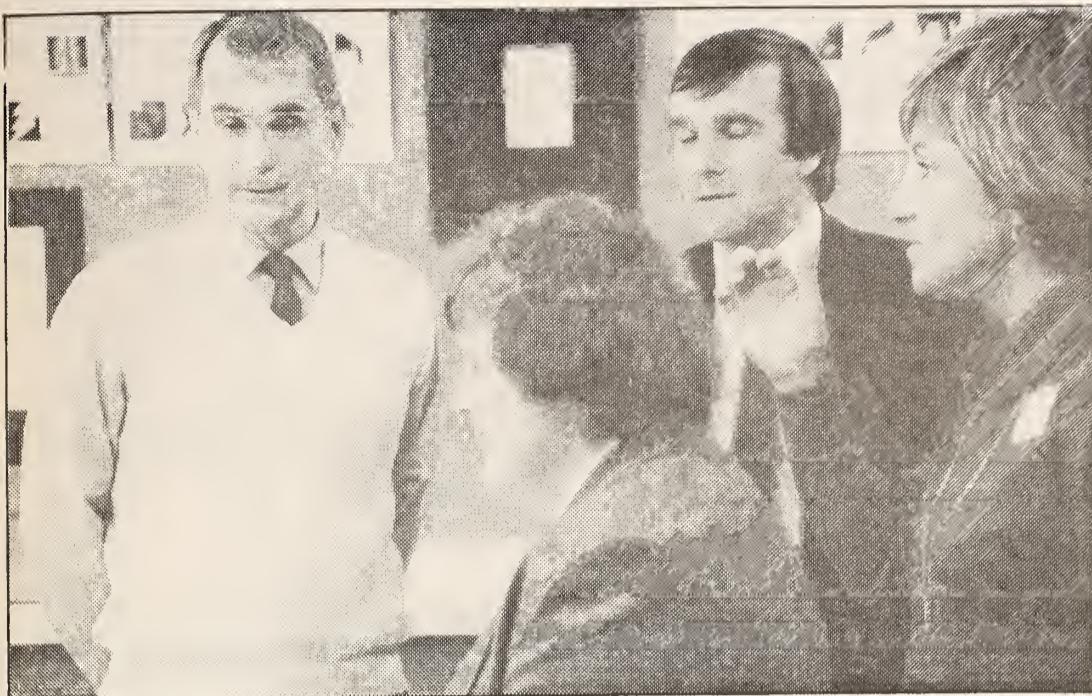
"You're only 40 once, so I guess you should enjoy it," Young said.

Spring report

Wiarton Willie said to expect another six weeks of winter commencing from Feb. 2.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

February 10, 4 p.m., Room 1C9
Circle this date in your passport please ... All board representatives are invited -- open to all students



Caught napping?

College president John Tibbits is not sleeping, but takes a fraction of a second to blink during a visit by Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod Jan. 28.

Photo by Jamie Reaume/Spoke

The unknown designer

Conestoga veteran maps changes to college facilities

By Annette Antle

Yorck Lindner, a Conestoga College staff member since Dec. 1, 1968, is a self-taught design technologist but is little-known among students, staff, and faculty members.

"As a design technologist, I design the changes to existing physical facilities of the college. Up until October, I mapped all changes with pen on paper," Lindner said. "Once I have finished feeding all the necessary data into the computer, my job will be a lot easier."

The computer system is six weeks old and, said Lindner, was the last contribution Ken Hunter made to physical resources before retiring as president of the college.

"I've been pushing for this thing now for about three years, and now that I finally have it, I think I've fallen in love," Lindner said. "It was originally on the budget for last year, but it got scrapped. It was put on the budget for this year and once again it got scrapped. Just before Hunter left the president's seat, he put it back in the budget."

The advantage of this computer system is that it enables me to put onto the screen what is now on paper. A computer print-out is far more readily accessible than all the blueprints that we have here and it takes up far less room than all the tables, sheets of papers, and books of drawings you see around you."

What is now placed on all the storage shelves in the physical resources portable can be stored on a few computer discs and filed in a drawer, Lindner said.

What Lindner does is feed all existing stored material into the computer's file. In just a few seconds he can recall any tidbit of information on any one of the campuses of the college at any time.

There are no drawbacks that Lindner can see at this point.

"I spend an average of 10 hours a day feeding information into the system," Lindner said.

"At the rate I'm going, which is not slow, it should take me about a full year at least — a physical year — to complete filing everything on discs,"

Lindner said.

The approximate cost is nothing in terms of what it could cost for man hours and on-hand staff looking up information pertaining to the development or redevelopment of any one part of any campus.

better than me is Simon Niklaus, and maybe even then he doesn't know it any better than I do."

Eventually all Ontario College Information System (OCIS) data will be on this computer.

A typical scenario of the im-

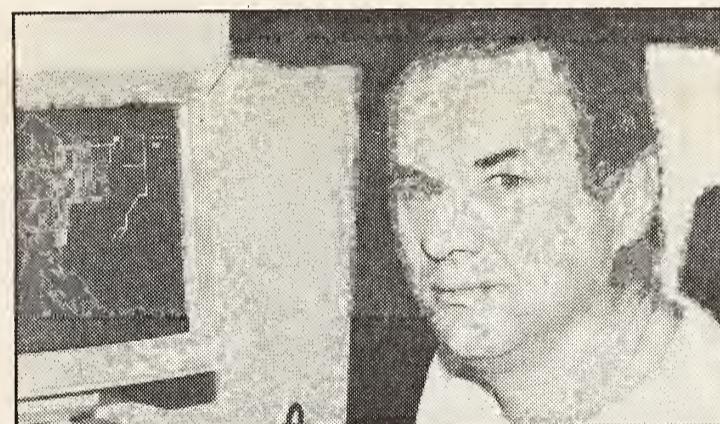


Photo by Annette Antle/Spoke

"For instance, at the touch of a button, I can tell you just where the temporary rooms that were to be used for cafeteria extension are," Lindner related.

All the information is keyed in with a special code that only Lindner knows. Anyone with a key can get into the computer's files. However, Lindner assures that only he has a key — other than a spare if an emergency should arise and he is out of contact.

Another advantage of the new computer system is that in just 10 minutes he can draw any renovations on the screen, compared to the full day it would take by blueprint.

The system is self-contained and does not feed into any other system on the satellite campuses. In the future, Lindner said, there is that possibility.

As an engineering technologist, Lindner's credentials are not registered. His position is rare in that it involves the electrical and the mechanical circuit, and architectural design.

"I've grown with the college and have come to know and understand it better than almost any other member on the staff," Lindner said.

"The only other person on the college staff who might know it

implementation of the repairs and maintenance (RAM) system: A class is going to be converted to a typing lab. Outlets have to be added. Consequently there is at least a full day of research to find out the room size; to research the electrical load, mechanical, heating, cooling and lighting systems; the nearest electrical power source; the main power supply; and then a day to physically design the renovations with specifications on paper.

The same thing can be done in only three minutes with this RAM system, once the information is completely on file.

Lindner said the reason for the delay in Hunter's allotting funds for the system was that students take first priority — the nursing unit had to be completed before he received the RAM.

"Students do take top priority and we have been getting the job done without the aid of a computer so it's natural to continue in the old way and make way for accommodating more students where needed and upgrading their facilities where needed," Lindner said.

"However, it was nice of Hunter to make an allowance for the system. It keeps me here and out of trouble for the better part of the day," Lindner added.

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**DSA
Elections**

**Elections:
DSA president
& vice-president**

**Nomination opens:
February 15**

**Closes:
March 9, noon hour**

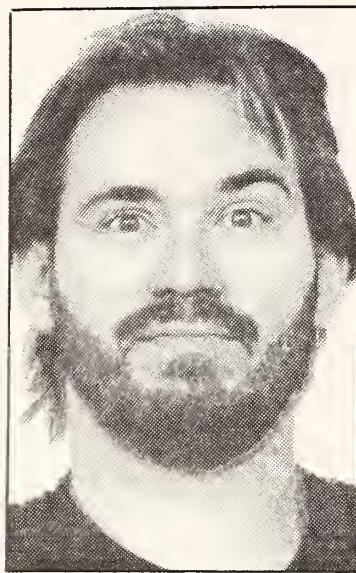
**Speeches:
March 16, noon**

**Voting:
March 22, 23 & 24**

**Forms available in
DSA administration
office, beside the
lounge**

ENTERTAINMENT

Student wins trip to Olympics



Dave Hiller is going to the Olympic Games in Calgary compliments of Labatt's breweries.

By Andrew Bruce

Dave Hiller regards himself as an Olympic winner even though he isn't an athlete.

Hiller, a second-year journalism-print student at the Doon campus, is one of several people from across Ontario whose names were drawn in the Labatt's Olympic Contest. Hiller and a friend will spend Feb. 15 to 18 at the Olympic games in Calgary and will attend five events which haven't yet been disclosed.

The package also includes return flight, \$300 spending money, free clothing, a VIP pass into the hospitality centres, and a suite at the International, a four-star hotel with a minimum nightly rate of \$185.

Hiller was to officially receive his prize from a Labatt's representative Feb. 3 in the DSA activities office.

"I was just going in the beer store (Labatt's store in Waterloo) to pick up a six-pack," said Hiller as he explained how he picked up a contest ballot. "They had a pad of these things on the wall. So I ripped one off and when I got home, filled it out, and put it in the mail."

"And I lucked out."

Hiller said he intends to take full advantage of his prize.

"It should be a nice three-day party. I've got an expensive hotel, the hospitality suite, the tickets, and most of my booze free."

"On my three-day mission, I plan to binge where no man has binged before," Hiller jokingly added. "Party-wise, you can say I'm going for the gold on this one."

Hiller stressed the point that he hasn't yet decided who he will ask to accompany him on his binge.



Photo by Andrew Bruce/Spoke

Pick a number

Kerry Davidson, second-year marketing student, calls the numbers during a bingo game Feb. 1 as part of Winter Carnival Week at Doon.

film festival

student lounge

February 9

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

grab your lunch
and watch the show

presented by DSA

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Prizes and contests

New Wilcox won't disappoint

By Andrew Bruce

David Wilcox won't disappoint any fans with his newest album Breakfast at the Circus.

Wilcox's unmistakable trademark, his grinding, bluesy rock, which goes so well with a beer and a bar, is still present. It can be heard in Fire in My Bones,

the first single from the album. The fast-paced song flows with rich, cutting guitar licks and equally predominant drumming. This is true with most of the cuts on the album like Cabin Fever and On the Roll. Even so, Wilcox and co-writer Sage (also the producer) have managed to make each song

sound distinctly different — a rare accomplishment few artists today duplicate.

Even though Breakfast at the Circus displays Wilcox's well-known raw style, his music seems to have become more mature, richer and perhaps a little more sophisticated. This is especially true with the song Between the Lines, which leans somewhat towards being commercial — not necessarily by accident. Between the Lines lacks the hard guitarizing that is

CHART BEAT

(for week ending Feb. 5, 1988)

1. *I Need You Tonight*
2. *Pop Goes the World*
3. *In God's Country*
4. *Could've Been*
5. *The Way You Make Me Feel*
6. *Don't Shed a Tear*
7. *What Have I Done To Deserve This*
8. *I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man*
9. *Hungry Eyes*
10. *I Need a Man*

INXS
Men Without Hats
U2
Tiffany
Michael Jackson
Paul Carrack

Pet Shop Boys
Prince
Eric Carmen
Eurythmics

CXLR

More Music
More Often



present on most cuts on the album, and with the addition of keyboards, results in a song with a soft, mellow sound pleasant to listen to.

Lyrically, Breakfast at the Circus is strong. The writing quite often approaches poetry, which is another rarity among blues artists. Wilcox and Sage haven't taken on any major world issues. Instead, they centred on a more human scale. For example, Fire in My Bones is about a man who is infatuated with a woman he can't have and, despite her rejection, can't stop thinking about her.

Another example, Push Push Push, makes a statement against the way many people step over others to look after themselves.

Although Wilcox can't be considered a big name across Canada — his following is almost cultish — Breakfast at the Circus will likely be as successful as his previous work, and because of its top quality, perhaps even more so.

FILM AND LECTURE SERIES

Student services is pleased to offer this during the coming noon hours.
Get there early! Seating is limited.

TOPIC

CUSO Opportunities

Guest Speaker

Betty Simpson,
CUSO Volunteer

Where, When

Tuesday, February 9

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

or

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Learning Resource Centre

(Preview Room C)

Watch each week for coming features

SPORTS

Condor varsity teams suffering drought

Roundup

Conestoga College's men's varsity basketball team lost their second straight home game as they were defeated by Centennial College 81-65 during Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) action Jan. 28.

Conestoga, in the middle of long homestand at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre, have lost their last four-out-of-

five home games, since Oct. 31, 1987. Their only win at home this season was the 70-54 victory over Algonquin Jan. 15.

The team totally collapsed in the second half as the Centennial Colts came roaring back from a 34-31 halftime deficit to score 50 points, to the Condors' 31, to seal the victory.

Condors' Ed Janssen, despite the loss, turned in a fine performance as he scored a team-leading 24 points, 12 in each half. Other scorers for Conestoga

were, Tibor Veszenyi (14 points) and Reinhard Burow (13 points).

Jan. 29 the team lost to St. Clair College 73-65.

Janssen led the scoring with 18 points. Burrow hit for 11. Veszenyi and Sean Gardner each collected 10 points.

Hockey

The men's varsity hockey club slipped below .500 hockey when they lost Jan. 29 to Buffalo State 6-5 in overtime. The Condors have now won 5 and lost 6.



Photo by John McCurdy/Spoke

Everybody's Business wins road hockey tournament

Left to right, front to back.

Randy Smart, Kim Ouellette, Brent Tinning, Chris Verwey, Dean Honderich, Donna Leadlay, Cheryl Adair, Judy Williams, Allan Kraske.

Intramural team of the week



The Woodies have not won a game since the league began but their generated enthusiasm and singing voices have carried them through thus far.

Team members are: Front Row (left-right): Trish Green (Capt.), Andrew Allan, Catherine Shields.

Back Row (l-r): Jeff Wilson, Will G. Dempsey, Geoff Pow, Kevin Bertrand. Absent Kelly Conley, Paul Hyrciw, Marie Stephens, M. Lafrancis.

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Presented by the DSA

Scholarships: Sink or swim

By Victor Mirabelli

The time is right now to introduce sports scholarships in Canada.

It's no surprise to any follower of NCAA basketball or football to see the reason. While watching those sports, a Canadian may appear on the screen to the viewer's surprise.

It's not anti-patriotism on the athlete's part that he or she is toiling on American basketball courts and football fields instead of in Canada in the Great White North; it's just the fact that scholarships aren't being handed out in Canada. It's that simple.

Can you blame them for saying yes to a package which includes four years of free room and board and tuition fees? Any Canadian in his/her right mind wouldn't.

Just think of playing in stadiums which have capacities of up to 80,000 and basketball courts which seat 16,000, both on national television every Saturday and Sunday with the best coaching staffs money can buy. Not a bad package, is it?

In addition, I don't think young, talented athletes are so naive to think there aren't negative aspects of scholarships, such as the intense pressure to succeed down south, most notably in any of the top-10 American universities.

Today, the landscape of Canada is filled with Canadian athletes who are destined to be picked up by U.S. scouts and signed to lucrative scholarships just because Canada doesn't want to pay.

With all the subsidies that the government of Canada has given to the universities, why not add some for student scholarships? Can we afford to lose talented basketball or football players to the United States, instead of offering them scholarships and keeping them in our own backyard?

What's stopping us from following the U.S.? The situation is crying for a change, with fan interest in Canadian college sports fading fast. Wouldn't it be great to see young talent grow up as athletes in Canada, and then, perhaps later in his/her career, find prosperity in the United States?

It's not only basketball and football that are affected, but also golf, tennis, and even ice hockey, one of Canada's best producers of quality athletes.

The federal government should start funding some scholarships, or we'll see all our athletes going to the U.S. and developing as superstars on American soil instead of Canadian.

Cry me a river

By Jim Ovington

Are professional athletes really worth the salaries they are asking for?

I think not. A perfect example of an athlete asking for more than he is worth is George Bell, who is asking the Toronto Blue Jays for \$2.1-million (US) salary (about \$2.7 million Canadian).

Now George Bell is worth a lot to the Blue Jays, no doubt about it, but \$2.1 million? There are some who might argue that Tony Fernandez is worth that and more, or that Tom Henke, who has started to become that bullpen saviour that the Jays have long been looking for, should get that much.

Players are just not worth that much, not even \$1 million. Athletes have a special gift and are under a lot of pressure, but musicians have a special gift, and not all of them make even close to that much. A factory worker who has a family to support has almost as much pressure as a pro athlete but you don't see him/her getting that kind of a salary.

Who is to blame? It is a combination of the owners, players, agents and, even to a small degree, the fans.

Owners a lot of times, George Steinbrenner is a prime example, usually pay extravagant sums of money to get players, which tends to egg the athletes on to ask for higher wages than they are worth, thinking that all owners are as kind as Steinbrenner.

The agents, obviously looking to get more money from their clients, will try to get larger amounts of money for their clients.

The fans, who may not wish to lose their favorite player to another team, will back the player and try to convince the owners through public pressure to give the player more money than he is really worth.

Now not all players, agents, owners and fans are like this but enough of them are to make salaries higher than they should be.

When all players and owners realize that the true rewards are to have a good time and try to win a championship for themselves and their fans and forget business for a while, salaries will reach a reasonable level and a game will become a game again.

Recreation centre has own response team

By Jim Ovington

You're sitting in the locker room and all of a sudden the fire alarm rings. You're not sure where to go. Then, one of the staff members at the recreation centre hurries in points to where you are to escape.

That recreation staff member is part of a team that includes all full-time employees of the centre.

When an emergency occurs, they will implement an emergency plan set up in 1980 when the centre was completed. The plan was put together by a group headed by Barry Milner, supervisor of facilities at the recreation centre. The Kitchener fire department worked with the group.

The centre's emergency response plan is separate from the emergency plan for the main

building on the Doon campus.

There are four fire drills each year. During the drills, representatives of the Kitchener fire department may come to study the response.

The emergency plan is reviewed annually but Milner said the plan has not been revised in four or five years.

Milner said, "We have had good responses to test drills and the staff is very well trained."

WANTED

Graduation Formal Committee to organize the 1988 Grad Formal for all graduating students

Anyone interested in organizing this event:
MEET: February 11, 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: DSA activities office

Now taking applications for



Student Intramural Committee 1988/89

Are you interested in getting involved in the Intramural program? If so, applications are now being accepted for convenor positions to assist with the 1988/89 programs. Application forms are available at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre -- front desk.

Deadline for all applicants -- Friday, February 19, noon.
 These are paid positions running from September to April.
 For more information call Barb McCauley -- 653-2511, Ext. 386.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nominations are now being taken for male and female athletes who participate in the varsity/intramural programs and based on the following criteria:

- A) VARSITY PARTICIPATION ... 50%
- B) INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION ... 35%
- C) ACADEMIC ... 10%

NOTE: Selection will be made from athletes who maintain a passing grade average in all classes.

D) CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY

- i) Conestoga College community ... 3%
- ii) Community at large ... 2%

Nominations may be made by anyone at the college (student, faculty, staff, coaches, etc.) but must be submitted in writing to DAN YOUNG at the recreation centre on or before Friday, March 11. Please outline reason for nomination and list any highlights/accomplishments.

NOTE: This presentation will be made at
 The 19th Annual Awards banquet, Thursday, April 7

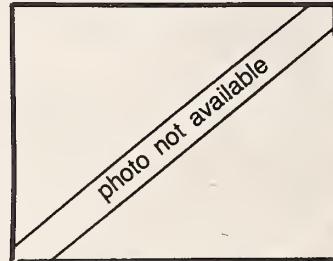


Photo by Jim Ovington/Spoke

This fire alarm plays a small but vital role in the emergency response plans.

Varsity athletes of the week

Male athlete



Ed Janssen, a member of the varsity basketball team, was named top male athlete of the week for scoring 42 points in two games.

DASILVA
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Sue Coveney was selected as female athlete of the week for her excellent hitting, setting and leadership on the varsity volleyball team.

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 AT 6:30 A.M.

Trainers/Managers Clinic

Are you interested in sports, travelling and meeting people?

Then I have a POSITION for you working with our VARSITY TEAMS.

On MARCH 23 and 24 at the RECREATION CENTRE, a clinic will be held at 6 p.m. for individuals interested in this field. There will be a registration fee of \$1 per person. Interested? Then contact Doug Perkins at Ext. 386 for registration or further information.